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MARRIAGE

On the 19th October, 1898, at Alameda, Cal.,
U.S.A., GRACE MARIE, eldest daughter of Captain
PETERSON, to GEORGE FREDERICK NEWELL, son of
Mrs. C. D. NEWELL.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, December 7th 1898.

To residents in the Far East who have not
the opportunity of attending the annual
dinner of the China Association, in London it
must always be a pleasure to read the reports
of that interesting gathering and to see the
list of those present. The Association's
record of work is embodied in the annual
report and appendices, the speeches at the
dinner being of a complimentary and con-
vivial character rather than expositions of
high policy. At the gathering held on the
1st of last month there were, however, on
two occasions made which will strike
home to residents in China or Hongkong.The one that touches us most immediately
in this colony is the statement made by such
a high authority as General CAMERON that
our garrison is insufficient. General CAMERON
has filled the Hongkong command and
knows whereof he speaks. If it struck
him that the garrison was insufficient at
the time he was here how much more must
it be the case now, seeing that the for-
eign fleets on the station have been
strengthened, that Russia now has a large
army massed within easy striking
distance, and that the French have not only
consolidated and strengthened their position
in Tonkin, but by their occupation of
Kwangchow have become our very close
neighbours and, by attempting to claim
territory on our very borders as within their
sphere of influence, as well as trying to
carve out a piece of the Yangtze Valley,
are laying the seeds for a grave of difficult
and irritating questions. As a command
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are invited to inform the Hon. Secy, Mr. E.
Robinson, second floor, Old Club Building,
Queen's Road, starting date.A telegram has been received by Messrs.
Latham, Guthrie & Co., General Agents of the
Great Eastern and Cantonian Cold Storage
Co., Limited, to the effect that crushing will
not begin before January, that the total amount
now ready for the mill is 800 tons, and
that the estimated value of cane is one cent to
the ton.In reply to a letter from Dr. Macleod the
Sanitary Municipal Council decided to say that
the Council will not express the introduction of
motor carriages, under certain restrictions as
to speed. An estimate to supply the necessary
power from the Council's Electric Light Works
at 10 and 12 and 13 is authorized as an
experimental measure.According to a Tientsin telegram of the 2nd
December to the N. C. Daily News, Li Hing-
chang, M.P. for the Yangtze, had been
River on the 2nd December by way of Tientsin.
He was accompanied by a large staff of
officers, etc., who are to assist him in his work.
He is a city of Chinese province bordering
on the Shanghai frontiers. It is on the Grand
Canal.According to a Wuchang dispatch a
Chinese syndicate is negotiating with the
Yangtze Chang Ching-tung about the purchase
of the valuable silk-reeling machinery H.E.
recently bought from Europe in connection with
the syndicate's success in getting the above
machinery on favorable terms it is intended
to remove it to Hankow where the manufacture
of silk fabrics will be vigorously prosecuted.The post of Sanitary Inspector at Shanghai
having fallen vacant the Municipal Council are
of opinion that it is essentially necessary that
the man appointed to the office should be
thoroughly conversant with the sanitary prin-
ciples of modern sanitation, and that the
present Inspector's staff does not include any
one possessing this qualification it was decided
that the post of Sanitary Inspector be
obtained from England.A sail accident occurred at Foochow on the
25th December. Some Russians formed a
slooping party to Kiam and while climbing
the hills one of their number rendered out of
sight. Soon after, a report was heard, and his
friend did not put in an appearance search
was made, when he was found lying at the base
of a cliff. It was found that he had fallen
a fall whilst climbing caused the leg to
go off. The wounded man is progressing
favorably.The N. C. Daily News of the 2nd December
says:—We mentioned some days ago that the
steamer *Memora*, which was originally reported
a total wreck in the Red Sea when outward
bound for New York, had been floated and
was reported to have been towed to the
Messrs. Carlotta & Co., Ltd. who is expected
here in about three weeks time. It is most
important that her cargo for Japan should
be saved, as it is a valuable cargo of silk
and other goods. The steamer is now in the
port of Shanghai, and is expected to sail
for Hongkong on the 10th of January next.A skin station in the district of Tai-hsing,
near Ningbo, was raided by a strong band of
robbers on the 25th and an amount of
valuable property to the value of 2,000 taels
collected by the deputy in charge. This is the second
time within two months that the station has
been raided, and the same band of robbers
is believed to be responsible for the same. In
the first robbery some 25,000 taels were taken
which the local authorities, military and civil,
were compelled to replace in the provincial
treasury. The area of 100 miles was then
detailed to the station guard, but it seems
that when the robbers made their appearance
this time the valiant guards vanished before a
single shot was fired by the robbers.—N. C.
Daily News.Yesterday afternoon on the Happy Valley
the Hongkong Football Club played the Navy
team before a large and well-attended crowd.
The match was a most interesting one, and
viewed a most interesting match. The Navy
team, who were led by their captain, Mr. C.
kicked off and gradually worked the ball into
the Navy half until finally, by excellent
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SUPREME COURT.

6th December.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Before Sir JOHN CARRINGTON (Chief
Justice) and a Special Jury.

A. K. V. BILLIOLIS.

The hearing of this case was resumed.
Mr. Pollock said he would draw his lordship's
attention to paragraph three of the
plaintiff's evidence, which he had already
been trying to depart from his answer as
originally drafted. His lordship would see that
the answer had been struck out, the last
which stated that Mr. Chatham was the second
son of the Public Works Department, and
that the plaintiff was employed by Mr.
Chatham in his capacity as an official of the
Public Works Department. He submitted that
this ought not to have been struck out. It was
quite open to his friend to amend by way
of making good his addition to his answer which
he considered necessary to meet an amendment
to the petition, but it was not open to him to
strike out any statement or allegation in the
answer. In making the amendment in the
petition which he did the previous day he had
in mind the statement in paragraph three of the
answer. As he informed the court the previous
day, his argument was that there was a con-
tinuous string of agency, first of the plaintiff
and the defendant, coming first of all from the
defendant to the Public Works Department, and
then from the Public Works Department to
the plaintiff. He submitted that the plaintiff
paragraph two of the petition that the plaintiff
was engaged by the Public Works Department.
It was not necessary for him to carry the string
any further back than that already in the
admission in paragraph three of the answer that
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